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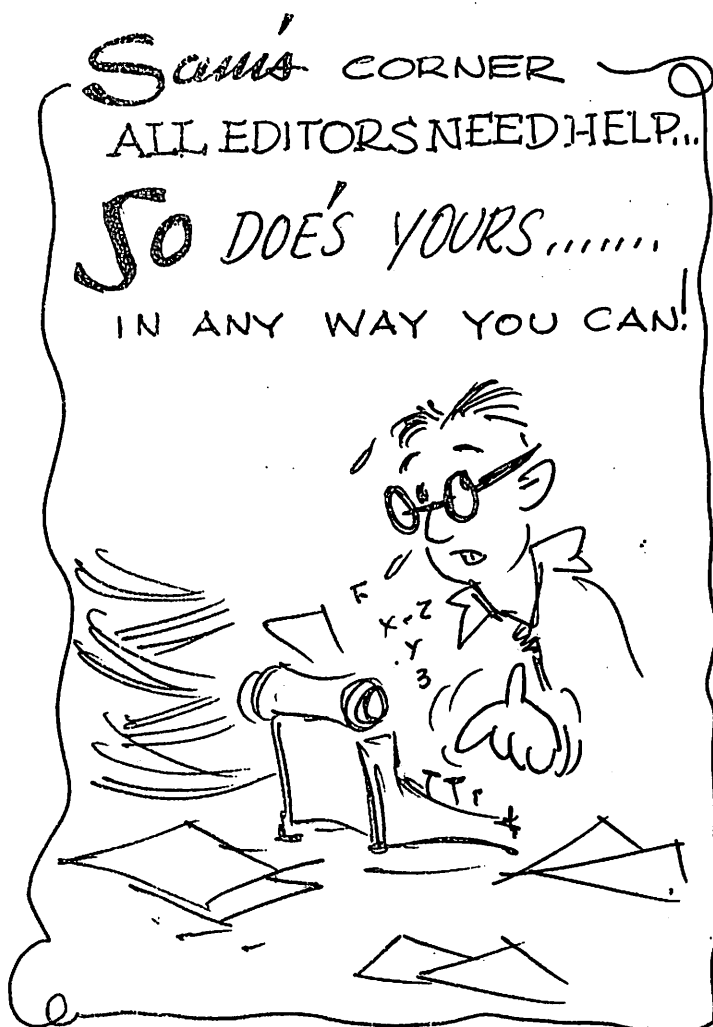
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Channel 1 (29.493 mc) is monitored daily from 0900-2400 for the benefit of mobiles in the Philadelphia and suburban area.

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THE PREZ SEZ

Last year at this time, I had firmly made up my mind that I would not run for office in the club. Between the time of this decision, and the announcement of candidates by the nominating committee, certain changes in my other responsibilities caused me to change my mind, and for the year almost past, I have been your Chief Executive Officer. I make this comment at this time, because at the September meeting I appointed a new Nominating Committee with the charge to seek out members who would be outstanding candidates for the club's offices.

The prime responsibility for obtaining candidates for office is lodged with the Nominating Committee. But the fact that they have the prime responsibility, does not relieve the rest of the membership from exercising its individual and collective responsibilities.

I submit to you, then, that each member has the following duties in respect to elections if our club is to flourish:

- 1) To make recommendations of candidates to the Nominating Committee
- 2) To make himself available as a candidate if tapped by the Nominating Committee
- 3) To come to the election meeting and vote for the candidates of his choice

73 de K3HIJ
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OCTOBER CALENDAR

Mon., October 4	Regular Meeting Nom. for Awards Auction	2000 hours (8:00 PM) THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE 20th & Benj. Franklin Pkwy Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Wed., October 20	Mid-Month Meeting	(To be announced)
Mon., October 25	"BLURB" Folding	W3LEM's

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INTERNATIONAL MOBILE ACTIVITY

At the August meeting and in the "BLURB", it was called to your attention that September 5, 1965 was "International Mobile Day".

A.M. The day was started early by listening on 14.3 mc for any foreign mobiles. The foreign stations were very evident as fixed, but no mobiles were heard. Listening on the 14 mc band was continued until the level of QRM and skip made it a fruitless hope.

At this writing, no dope on the success of any International Mobile communication has been heard. Until these International contacts are made we have a challenge to work a foreign mobile and win the awards. Let's keep an ear peeled for the mobile DX. Can a Phil-Monter lay claim to one of the two awards????

P.M. Operation was switched to 7.2 mc and contact made with a Detroit station, working a station in Wayne. Mobile contact was maintained for about 3/4 of an hour while some dropped out and others joined. You ask, what's so unusual about that? Nothing really, but what about a "Phil-Mont Caravan" to some event? We might plan a ride on an old steam drawn passenger train, visit a park, hold a picnic, join another club in an event they hold. Sounds like old stuff, you say? Sounds like real fun, if we tune up those mobiles on the same frequency again and get going!!

de W3CDY

I had occasion the other day to go through the entire listing of the Phil-Mont Directory. It lacked a few of the most recent members, but otherwise it was quite complete. It was interesting to me to note the personal friendship I have with many. It is stimulating to recall their activities in Amateur Radio, and also to reflect on their other hobbies. However, there are others with whom I do not share this level of acquaintance. This situation, I feel, exists among many of the membership.

Let's take a look at the reasons for this. As a time-honored member of Phil-Mont, you fall into one of two categories - Active or Inactive. The first group are the fellows who take a keen interest and are busy with Phil-Mont activities, and the second group are those who, at present, are not actively participating. Then there is the third group - mostly newer members who have not had sufficient time to become as well acquainted with us.

Whichever group you place yourself in, according to the above classification, is of little significance. Each of us knows best our personal responsibilities, commitments, problems, interests and hobbies.

We also each have individual talents, yet all pay equal dues. The fact that you are a member of Phil-Mont and pay your dues is the best indication of your interest in the growth and expansion of the club. How do you want it to grow? What expansion would you like to see the club make? If our club becomes stagnant and unproductive and ceases to be stimulating, you, and others, will no longer care to be members.

To the first group, I say, "Thanks" for all your assistance, and to the second group, if there is some way in which we can help you, sing out, and perhaps our past experiences will help you to solve whatever problems may be keeping you from reaping full benefit and satisfaction from your club. Phil-Mont needs YOU, so won't you put your talent to work and contribute something - perhaps write something for the "BLURB" as a start. It is hard to put an evaluation on a thought or idea until it is expressed and starts to unfold and blossom into a full-blown activity. "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow."

So often, the knowledge that we have been a contributor to a worthwhile endeavor is far more rewarding than just sitting back and "letting George do it"!!

de W3CDY

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HAPPENINGS AT W3TKQ

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 7 & 8, W3TKQ monitored "THE BETSY HURRICANE WATCH" from Florida, Nassau and the West Indies run by Hams on a frequency of 14.325. Firsthand reports direct from the disaster areas were picked up by W3TKQ, and the public listened in on the phones located outside of the Radio Shack. Pertinent information, which would not normally come through the regular Weather Bureau channels was passed on to the Weather Center located next door.

The Hams operating this net were doing an outstanding job of passing traffic and information to relatives and friends outside the disaster areas. Many of the Hams never went to bed, for the net never shut down until the emergency was over.

Just another one of the many Phil-Mont services to the Hams and public in the Philadelphia area.

Sam K3RTR

Frequent discussions have arisen about SSB operation on 3993kc. It has been great fun to join the boys on the frequency and be a small part of the activities. Like all net or periodical activities, a control station is the key to success. Walt W3CHZ is playing this role of control station. Unlike high frequencies where little interference is encountered, 3993kc experiences the extremes. Moving into the fall and winter seasons will bring more regularity of participation by those active on the frequency. Those active in the morning besides net control are such familiar calls as W3's JGB, NIP, GOW, HFD, HQJ, YHV, GNM, and K3UWO. On occasion, other stations join in the activity and discussions.

The move to 75 meters SSB had provided the operators an opportunity to operate mobile in the newest and most effective mode of mobile transmission. Years ago, mobile operation at frequencies of 30mc or above were difficult. In later years, Phil-Mont utilized 29.493mc very effectively as a means of mobile communication. With the growing prominence of SSB it is most natural for amateurs as aggressive as Phil-Mont members, to desire an opportunity to go mobile on SSB. There is little reason to feel that SSB or 29.493mc could not be equally effective, or more so, than on 75 if the state of the art would permit practical mobile side band operation on 29.493mc.

Since this fact was recognized, earlier discussions resulted in the selection of 29.439mc as the 10m SSB frequency. This more clearly proves the foresightedness of our members, and also indicates planning far in advance of what can effectively be accomplished at this time.

Might it be that this activity on 75 meters SSB will point the way and lead us to the future use of 29.439mc.

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HOSPITAL SHIP SS HOPE

On Sunday, August 29th, W7HH - the SS Hope, - while sailing off the coast of Cape Cod, was contacted from my home station W3CDY on 75 meters SSB. An invitation was extended to Don, the operator, to visit W3TKQ upon arrival in Philadelphia. Don expressed his desire to accept, if time permitted. However, having been away for 10 months, he was most anxious to catch the earliest train possible for home.

Since Don was unable to visit with us, I would like to contact him to arrange for a visit with him on the SS Hope before sailing about the first of November. If enough Phil-Mont members are interested, please indicate so, and we will contact Don to see if such arrangements can be made.

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WHO WROTE IT????

As you read the "BLURB" you may wonder who wrote certain articles. Sometimes contributors present their material and say, "Don't use my name." This, I will gladly honor. However, this makes it appear that I am the author, and I sincerely feel the articles should be identified as a contribution. In the future, I would like to give all contributions some identification if the contributor chooses to remain anonymous. Subsequent materials from the contributor will not be assigned the same or necessarily similar identification, to encourage future contributions. Now let's hear from you!

Editor



This has become an active subject again, for two reasons: First, due to the late delivery of the September issue, and second, because I will not be satisfied until I take a crack at doing something about it (with apologies to Jim W3QQH for all the investigation he made previously)!

My pursuit of this problem will be a bit different. This month, "October", shall be mailed in three (3) or more post offices. What we need from each and every member is a report as to the day you receive the "BLURB". You can report it in one of three ways; namely, personally at the October meeting, drop me a card, or when checking in on 10-on-10 Net on Sunday, October 3rd, give the Net Control the word.

Another approach can be used. This would mean mailing one week earlier. To do so means an earlier deadline on material for the issue and consequently some loss of the time value of the news contained in the current issue. This approach has no appeal to me, and, therefore, I choose to avoid this entirely, if possible.

The above approach falls within the suggestions of the postal employee concerned with routing of mail. In my telephone conversation with him, it was pointed out that the "time value" mark bears no significance based on present ruling. The big factor in affecting a delay in Third Class mail is the heavy mailing of Social Security and retirement checks under First Class mail. There is likewise a heavy mailing of many other monthly issues at this time, also First Class. Although our mailing is a relatively small quantity, it is nevertheless still Third Class, and will be treated as such.

To all appearances, the First Class category appears like a possible solution. The only problem is cost; so, let's analyze this factor.

The present "BLURB" is generally 2 oz. or less. This we mail for 4¢. The only change we can make and guarantee delivery is to step up to First Class. First Class costs 5¢ for the 1st oz and 5¢ additional for each oz. or fraction thereof. Therefore, if we stay within the 2 oz. limit we would increase our cost per mailing by 6¢/paper, or 72¢/paper/year, and no allowance for any heavier issues.

	<u>Third Class</u>	<u>First Class</u>	<u>Difference</u>
1 copy/month	.04	.10	+ .06
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12 months	72.00	180.00	+ 108.00

Now let's look at this from the "value received" point of view. Our club is a hobby, interested in communication. Amateur Radio is not our sole means of communication as we have learned. The "BLURB" is a vital part of the communication and reaches every single member, at his convenience. It also is the very important link of communication between clubs, and, therefore, growing in value.

Since the value of our paper is not in doubt, I feel it is only a matter of what cost value do we, as a whole, put on it? To go First Class would raise the yearly cost nearly a dollar a year. Such a figure needs consideration in the Budget for 1966. Think it over, and "Sound Off". We'll write it and print it, but how shall we mail it???

PADDLERAMA - 1965 - On the 10th Anniversary of Hurricane Hazel

Leaving on Friday evening, from Newtown Square, Chuck Snyder, W3NIP and myself W3CDY picked up Phil Allen and his canoe and started for Camp Weygadt, N. J., the starting point of the canoe race.

Traveling was progressing fine with Chuck as pilot until we left the NE Extension at Rt. 22. Evidence of a noise smelled of trouble. Just past Allentown on Route 22 it became obvious that it was trouble. Sidetracking to a station and subsequently a garage, the garage mechanic advised we needed a new water pump. The fan belt was showing evidence of wear, but diagnosis by the mechanic was - a bad water pump. Some telephone calls by the mechanic located a pump, but no one to install it. This delay caused W3NIP to remove the belt and upon inspection, created a feeling of assurance that a fan belt was all we needed. The hunt was on for a fan belt. We went to the gas station (no, it didn't display the Blue and Yellow Sign) where the attendant said he had no belts for trucks. Chuck and Phil located a belt in his stock that they felt was entirely satisfactory. He agreed to sell it and it was promptly installed by Chuck and Phil in good time. Now the test!

The engine was started, and when revved up, all was O.K. So, we were on our way - after about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. lost time.

We arrived at camp about 0130 and did our best to get some sleep. It was cold and windy - cutting down on the comfort of sleeping under the stars. Up again at seven to see river and mountain completely shrouded in haze. Slowly the sun burned its way through as the campers made their preparations for a big day ahead. Phil and Chuck did a fine job of cooking up the victuals in the morning and evening. I make a better bottle-washer! The bottles are like the paper plates we use - I like to save them when I don't have to wash them, hi.

About 8:30 a.m. the canoes were moved to the river's edge and prepared for the race by waxing. All contestants were briefed on the first day's race, and then to the starting line. The canoes were started about 9:00 a.m., one at a time, at one minute intervals.

About this time, Mike, K3WQQ and three supporters made their appearance and asked for instructions to the camp. Assuming he obeyed the instructions given him on two nights previous, directions were issued to proceed, and he would reach the camp shortly. Having chosen his own route in part, left us no common points of identification, and Mike proceeded to leave the area. In quick order the dilemma was discovered, and Mike chose to return, arriving in time to join in the fun of monitoring the frequency.

The mobile (K3WQQ/M) kept pace with the safety canoe (W3NIP/MM) while W3RQZ/M the Comm (Communications) Truck moved to the next relay point. This procedure was followed throughout the day to the Eddyside Municipal Beach in Easton.

The water level in the river was very low due to the drought - a condition so obvious to all. This meant transporting the canoe by hand over some shallow sections. Fortunately, there are not too many places like this. The most difficult area is Foul Rift in the second relay of the first day. This is not a shallow area, but a swift or "white water" area, with rocks creating a hazard that can spell trouble. Trouble it was, for one canoe and its team! They were caught on the rocks, the canoe damaged, and the boys, canoe and paddles had to be rescued. The race went on with no further

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PADDLERAMA - 1965 - continued

trouble all day. About 4:30 p.m. the canoes started arriving at Easton, and were clocked as they crossed the finish line for the first day. Here we set up for the night. The Scouts set up camp later in the day. Upon arrival with the Comm Truck, we obtained permission to connect to the power lines and we were in business for steady operation.

Some trouble was encountered in trying to keep constant communications with the canoe. The small handle-talkie was not left on continually, therefore, we monitored constantly awaiting their call. At times we moved too far ahead of the canoe for the limited range of the 1 watt transmitter. By the end of the first day, we learned how we could do a more effective job, which I will cover a bit later.

Chuck and Phil settled for the night, and I worked on material for the "BLURB" delaying my sacking-in. I advised them I would bed down in the Comm Truck when I was ready. No sooner had I settled when Chuck stirred and said it was starting to drizzle. In but a little time Phil was awakened by the, now, light rain. A decision to set up the tent between the Comm Truck and the fence was made, completed in jig time, and again back to sleep. Sleep was again interrupted when the drainage from a paved tennis court, soaked the sleeping bags. It was now early morning and too late to do much but break and prepare for moving out.

Moving out was slow, and, therefore, our early start was advantageous. During the stages of morning preparations and greetings one adult leader inquired of Bob McNair, "Are you going to cancel the race?" Ah-ha, you would have enjoyed the answer when he was informed that canoeing was not considered a dry sport, and rain or shine, the race would be completed. And so it was.

With some prodding, they assembled for the start. Not without mishap though, for during the night a tree broke under the weight of the soaking rain, dropping a large limb upon some canoes neatly arranged under its shelter. Three were badly damaged - one on one side and two on the other side of Phil and Chuck's safety canoe. I doubt that the marking "Safety Canoe" played a part, but it was spared from damage. The lost canoes were replaced by others, and the race went on - as before.

Starting was in reverse order, and, again, at one minute intervals. Sunday we lacked the assistance of a mobile monitor and, therefore, we had to use the Comm Truck to keep pace with the Safety Canoe. The road was a two-lane country road and lacked shoulders or parking places where we could stop, making pacing difficult. When we left to move ahead we did not know how soon we would find a space large enough to pause with the Comm Truck, forcing us ahead further than desirable. There were many side roads and bridges where mobile units, hand, or portable units could be taken and used to great advantage.

After lunch we started down the home stretch taking us through Upper Black Eddy. Upper Black Eddy is an area which holds memories for all those Phil-Mont members who assisted in providing communications during Hurricane Hazel. Hurricane Hazel also provided Phil-Mont with authentic material for our public relations film entitled "Every Single Minute". Thanks to Brad W3QV who reminded me of the fact that Paddlerama 1965 was conducted just 10 years later, making it indeed a 10th Anniversary for Phil-Mont's appearance there - this time for a more pleasant task.

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PADDLERAMA - 1965 - continued

The race went well in spite of the rain. Rain was not too difficult to endure, since it was more refreshing than the hot sun on Saturday. This kept the pace of the paddlers higher than the previous day, finishing the relay in very good time.

We arrived at Treasure Island and found parking non-existent. We did the best we could to keep communications going until the finish, and then made tracks for home at about 1600. This was without incident except the camping gear was wet, and the Comm Truck bore the evidence of the week-end duty.

Review & Comments

The race is run on two consecutive days; three relays each day of about 8-10 miles each. There are two boys in each canoe and two other boys relieve those arriving at the relay points. The Safety Canoes carry two men, but are not always relieved at the relay points. Chuck and Phil made the whole run both days with the aid of a small outboard and no relief.

On shore, Mike K3WQQ and yours truly in the Comm Truck, handled the communications on Saturday. Sunday the Comm Truck only was on hand. The equipment in the canoe was a battery powered 1 watt w/t. The one watt performed excellently, but was used sparingly. The calls were originated from the Safety Canoe which works well if adequate monitoring can be maintained on shore. This allowed no calling for information when desired, seriously curtailing its usefulness.

The experience of conducting this communications project was most enjoyable. It gave me the opportunity to become a great deal more familiar with the Comm Truck and better appreciate the valuable piece of equipment we really do have.

With this fond memory of Paddlerama 1965, I want to return again. I want to go again in '66 to be a part of a bigger and better team. Chuck and Phil feel the same. We need more equipment, more operators, and now we know how to plan better. We need more fellows who can paddle in relay and relieve Phil and Chuck. I do hope I can qualify to take one relay and experience the sport of Canoeing Amateur Mobile. How about you? Want to join in the fun? I'll ask for the dates as soon as they are set, and publish them so you can reserve them for Paddlerama 1966.

de W3CDY

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PRESIDENTIAL REMINDERS

BANQUET The Banquet Committee has done its usual outstanding job in arranging for our Annual Banquet. Tickets are available. Get yours now for the greatest banquet ever!

AUCTION Don't forget to bring the goodies for our Annual Auction at the October meeting. The more goodies, the more fun, and the more money for club projects, and the happier XYL's when you get those basements cleaned out.

P.S. (Ed.)

Ballots will be received at the October meeting prior to Auction for your nominations for the LeRoy Hauser Memorial Award; the Phil-Monter 1965 Award; the Lady-Phil-Monter 1965 Award, and the Idaubmug Award.

BRING A FRIEND TO THE AUCTION!!

AMATEUR MUSEUMS AND COLLECTIONS

Any information we pass along to you regarding the Amateur Museums and Collections is not an open invitation to anyone to visit with the owner or collector, or view his collection or exhibits. The material is usually in a private home and requires an invitation.

An owner has a desire to show his collection if convenient to do so. Therefore, if you desire to visit someone, be sure to contact the owner BEFORE you make a visit. You owe him this courtesy.

The other day (7/28) Nelson proudly called to my attention the fact that he had an FBQSO with KØOMA, Ed Freeman, Yankton, S. Dakota. Ed is a collector and has a nice collection of early commercial and amateur gear plus land line instruments. He is listed in the Old Timers' Bulletin with those from the Central United States.

I'll list some of the private museums in areas most readily accessible to us at this time. Later, I'll cover other areas.

The only one listed for this area is Bill Laverty, 118 N. Wycombe Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., who has a huge collection of broadcast, commercial and amateur equipment.

Two not far away are: Ed Raser W2ZI, 19 Blackwood Drive, Trenton, N. J. who has an exceptionally large collection of early gear, written material and keys. A. G. Wentzel W2HX, 318 Gardner Avenue, Trenton, N. J. His is listed as a modest collection of early gear, written material and early telephones.

Another one in Pennsylvania is: George Starry, 612 James Street Latrobe, Pa. who also has what is considered a modest collection of commercial and miscellaneous equipment.

Howard Schrader, 23 Lillie Street, Princeton Jct., N. J. is a collector of tubes - his may be the largest collection in the world.

There are more up that way, but going in the other direction, we have: Rodney Melhuish W3KKY, 1217 Bradford Rd., Catonsville, Baltimore, Maryland 21228. His collection consists of early ham gear, BC sets, books tubes, etc. Ted Hannah, 11106 Bybee Street, Silver Springs, Md. can show you a fine collection of early BC sets and other gear.

We'll settle for that much for this month, but if anyone is heading anywhere and wants any dope on the collectors he might contact, give me a shout and we'll share the information.

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FIELD DAY CHAIRMAN - PLEASE NOTE!!

We always enjoy our visitors, and the July meeting was just such an occasion. Dick and Mary Ott W3ADX and K3FLG respectively from N. Penn surprised us with their presence, and cleared up that mystery about our Field Day operators, who took time out to visit N. Penn on Field Day. We mentioned last month that W3AES, K3SPS and W3VDN stopped there for coffee. Mary clarified this matter as it was coffee and DONUTS! Take note Art K3OEJ, (we just need DONUTS, too). (Guess that's what was missing on our Field Day). (Could it be that DONUTS would have kept him home?)

The combination of regular routine and vacations is undoubtedly responsible for the lack of a Tech-ni-gram this month. Being beset with the same difficulties and editing the "BLURB" as well, did not allow time enough to also produce a Tech-ni-gram. Maybe one of you Phil-Monters can contribute something for November.

We of Phil-Mont wish to profusely acknowledge and mortifyingly confess to the use of September "Tech Topics" from NPARC Static.

"TECH TOPICS"

Editor: Norm Messinger, K3HNW

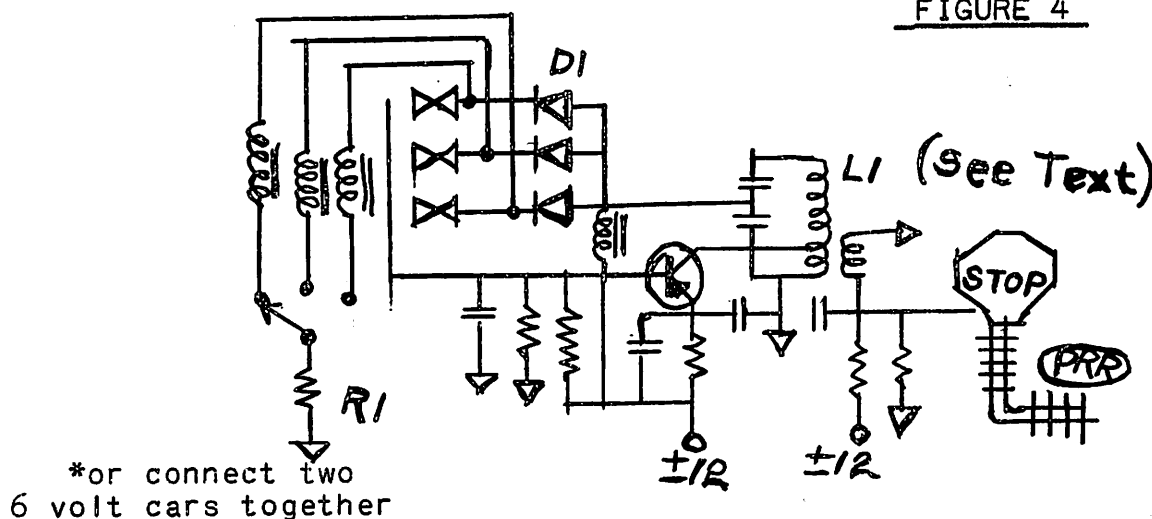
Guest Editor: Gene Pressler, W3ZXV

Undaunted by the continued absence of our vacationing Tech Editor, we have taken pen in hand to fill in for him. While Norm is away, we have been busily "copy-cattin'" a receiver circuit of his and, since this is his column, we thought it appropriate to describe part of it to you.

The entire project involves the construction of an all-transistor 10 Meter mobile receiver operating with its sole source of power from the car battery - unless you happen to have a 6 volt car (in which case you may optionally paste solar cells to the car hood to bring up the voltage to the required level).* We will undertake to describe just the oscillator section this month and, if the project proves of interest to our readers, we are sorry to say that, because of space limitations, we cannot describe the rest of the circuit.

The oscillator is shown in Fig. 2.

FIGURE 4



The oscillator itself is a straightforward Harley-Davidson oscillator modified to also take advantage of a Coalpits circuit. The tap at the bottom of L1 may or may not be necessary to prevent motorboating. Usually, the Harley-Davidson circuit is occasionally prone to this condition and, by tapping up the coil near the bottom, any tendency toward this type of oscillation will completely eliminate any oscillation.

We found that 12 or 15 turns of No. 6 copperweld on a $\frac{1}{4}$ " by $\frac{1}{2}$ " coil form and shunted by two pH ceramicons resonate quite nicely at 15 mc. (We haven't yet figured a way to make it oscillate at 29 mc, where we want it to be.)

(Read on. . .)

Tech Topic (concluded).....

The unique feature of this oscillator is the strange way Norm chose to switch crystals. Rather than the simpler methods of switching, he elected to sneak up on them by using diodes which are turned on by grounding out the desired crystal through R1 and D1 with the switch in the position shown in Fig. 4.

(The other two crystals are useless when the switch is in this position and may be unplugged until needed if you have some other use for them in the meantime.)

It has been a pleasure being your Tech Editor this month (they said it couldn't be done) and I am sure we are all looking forward to Norm's return next month.

de W3ZXV"

K2US

During the month of August, my daughter Peggy, and I had the opportunity to visit the World's Fair. Although I was not too keen about the trip, it was necessary to keep something that I had given; namely, a promise, made a year ago.

There is little I can tell most of you about the Fair. Many of you have been there, and many more read the reports of it. There is much walking, more waiting, and finally some seeing, when you are tired, thirsty, hungry or generally uncomfortable; and so goes the Fair!

The day was really given to Peggy, but with her consent, we visited K2US in the Coca-Cola Building. I talked with Will K2MJO, the host, between interruptions of new visitors arriving, others leaving and problems of operation. Will told me they average about 50 visitors per day, had over 10,000 in 1964 with about 5% in YL's and approximately the same in Foreign Hams. They used a unique system of logging to control the problem with many operators. They also found it necessary to use headsets exclusively as has been proven in our own operations.

I will not elaborate further, but the opportunity to discuss their operations, in the light of W3TKQ, W3RQZ, the U. N. Week station, and the likelihood of a 1976 Liberty Bell Convention operation, shall prove indeed valuable. May we profit much from such experience.

Editor W3CDY

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